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TUESDAY, APRIL 25, 1905.

**The May Festival.**

Next week we are to have in Richmond  
a season of inspiring music. The Wednes-  
day Club promises that the May Festival  
of 1905 shall be equal in all respects to  
any that has preceded, and that is  
enough. The home chorus will be in  
fine trim, and will be assisted by the  
Ashland branch of thirty voices. Haydn's  
latest oratorio, "The Seasons," will be  
sung for the first time in Richmond.  
Goring Thomas's incomparable "Swan  
and Skylark" will also be sung, together  
with "The Capulet's Ball" from Romeo  
and Juliet, by Gounod, and a ladies'  
chorus with soprano obligato from  
Smarta's "Bride of Dunkerton." At the  
matinee the children's chorus will render  
several popular selections with orchestra,  
assisted by several of the most eminent  
soloists.

The Wednesday Club will have a chorus  
of one hundred and seventy-five voices;  
there will be three hundred and fifty  
voices in the children's chorus, and there  
will be forty-five pieces in the festival  
orchestra. There is no music like that  
of a strong and well trained chorus, with  
orchestra accompaniment, and this alone  
would make the festival of 1905 a joy and  
delight within itself. But in addition  
there will be eight soloists of renown, in-  
cluding Mrs. Lillian Blauvelt, Mme.  
Hillem De Moss, Mne. Ruby Shotwell-  
Piper, soprano; Mme. Isabelle Bouton,  
contralto; Mr. Edward Johnson, Mr. El-  
son Van Hoese, tenors; Sig. Emilio De  
Gorgozza, baritone, and Mr. Frederick  
Martin, basso.

It should be the pleasure of the Rich-  
mond public to support this splendid in-  
stitution. Apart from the delightful re-  
freshment of our "May Festivals," the  
occasion is a tribute to our culture and  
the Wednesday Club is a promoter of art  
and refinement. Let us make this the  
most successful event of the Wednesday  
Club's distinguished career.

**Joseph Jefferson.**

If ever man belonged to his profession,  
Joseph Jefferson, upon whose career the  
curtain has just fallen, belonged to the  
stage. He came of good theatrical stock,  
his people having been connected with  
the stage for three generations back. His  
great-grandfather was associated with  
David Garrick. His grandfather, Joseph  
Jefferson, who came to America in 1785,  
was connected with the Chestnut Street  
Theatre of Philadelphia for twenty-seven  
years. His roles were many and his tal-  
ent for comedy was rated beyond that  
of any other performer. His father,  
Joseph Jefferson III, began his stage  
career at the early age of three years,  
making his debut in "Pizarro," at the  
Washington Street Theatre, New York.  
He appeared as a pickinny with Thomas  
D. Rice when that famous comedian sang  
the original "Jim Crow" song. Rice  
carried little Jefferson on the stage with  
him in a carpet sack and spilled him out  
at the proper time.

At the age of eight he began a tour  
with his father, and became an actor in  
earnest. From that time on until a  
little while before his death he was ac-  
tively on the stage, and although from  
time to time it was stated that he would  
soon retire, in point of fact he did not  
formally retire from his profession until  
death called him hence.

It is of peculiar local interest that Jeffer-  
son, who was easily the leading Ameri-  
can actor, did not achieve much success  
until he came to Virginia in the fifties,  
and in this city and in Petersburg, as a  
member of John G. Ford's stock com-  
pany, played to delighted audiences as  
Digory, in "The Spectre Bridegroom,"  
and as the grave-digger in Hamlet, with  
Booth in the leading role.

This was long before Rip Van Winkle  
as a stage character had awakened. In  
September, 1862, against his inclination,  
we are told, he made his debut in Lon-  
don at the Adelphi Theatre in that role.

Jefferson could not well have hoped  
being a great actor. He was an actor by  
birth and his career was thrust upon  
him. But while he was a genius, and  
while he had the gift of facial expres-  
sion such as few actors have possessed,  
he did not prevent genius to take the place  
of work. He was a hard student, a con-  
scientious actor, and he threw his whole  
heart and character into his work, allow-  
ing nothing to turn him aside and dis-  
sipate his talents. It is perhaps not known  
to all our readers that he had a con-  
siderable talent for painting, and he  
was devoted to his brush. He executed  
in his leisure moments a number of pic-  
tures, which received high praise from

artists, but this to him was a mere pas-  
time. He made acting his business in  
life, while painting was a recreation and  
in no way interfered with his professional  
work.

Jefferson has been criticized for not  
producing any American play, but he  
was the best judge of his abilities and  
of the plays in which he could best suc-  
ceed. It could not have been that he  
neglected the American plays through  
any lack of patriotism, for he was a  
loyal American citizen.

It is to his everlasting credit and honor  
that as man and actor his life was with-  
out the taint of scandal, and the plays  
which he presented were clean and free  
from objectionable phase or situation. He  
was an honor as well as an ornament to  
the stage and he pleased and entertained  
by appealing to the chaste and noble  
instincts of men and women. He took  
his refinement and gentility as well as  
his genius into his profession, and demon-  
strated that an actor may be witty with-  
out being vulgar. He raised the standard  
of acting to his own standard of man-  
ners and morals.

If ever actor deserved a monument, it  
was Joseph Jefferson, and it seems most  
appropriate to conclude this tribute with  
the following communication:

Editor of The Times-Dispatch:  
Sir, Joseph Jefferson, whose death is  
announced, virtually began his career in  
this city. He lived among our people,  
and never forgot or ceased to love Rich-  
mond.

It has been suggested to me that it  
would be very appropriate if our people  
would start a subscription to raise funds  
to build him a monument, in order to  
perpetuate the remembrance of that he  
did his work here. Every one is aware  
of the love and esteem in which he is  
held, not only by his own profession, but  
also by nearly every one who speaks  
English. Let the monument represent  
the "Rip Van Winkle" we remember,  
after his twenty years' sleep, looking at  
the village he had lived in, and its  
changes, and let it be placed so that he  
may look over old Richmond.

Yours truly,  
RICHMOND, VA. E. S. MARY.

**The Jews of America.**

The Jews of America are preparing to  
celebrate their first coming to this coun-  
try, two and a half centuries ago. The  
celebration will center in New York city,  
where there are as many Jews as there  
are in all other parts of the country com-  
bined. There are now in New York city  
700,000 Jews, most of whom have come  
in within the last twenty years. The  
Tribune says that to-day on an average  
one man in six met in New York is a  
Jew, and that if the tide of immigration  
from Russia and Southeastern Europe  
continues as in the past the proportion  
of Hebrew citizens will be still greater.  
Twenty years prior to 1904 there arrived  
at Ellis Island 684,172 Jewish immigrants,  
of whom 504,181 remained in the city.

Contrasting the condition of the Jews  
in New Amsterdam and those in New  
York to-day, the Tribune says that when  
the first twenty-three Jews who formed  
the first Hebrew colony in this country  
landed in New Amsterdam in 1654 their  
baggage had to be sold at auction to pay  
their passage. At the present time it is  
estimated that the Jews of New York  
have property holdings representing an  
investment of \$700,000,000, and their annual  
wholesale trade is now rated at \$500,-  
000,000. The first Hebrew settlers in New  
Amsterdam were refugees from the op-  
pression of the Portuguese and came  
originally from Brazil by way of the  
West Indies. Their coming was the signal  
for a number of law suits which caused  
a stir in the little colony. Other Jews  
arrived in the meantime, and it is  
believed that they, having larger means,  
assisted their brethren and got them out  
of the courts. When Governor Stuyve-  
sant saw more Jews coming in he took  
alarm and decided to evict them all.  
But it turned out that a large amount of  
Jewish money was invested in the Dutch  
West India company, and the directors  
informed the Governor that such persecu-  
tion of the New Amsterdam Jews would  
be exceedingly unwise. The Jews re-  
mained, but their oppression continued.  
They were not allowed to have ground  
for a cemetery until one of their number  
died, when they were given a plot for a  
burial ground. They were also for-  
bidden to build a synagogue, and when  
they tried to sell goods at retail they  
learned that the directors of the com-  
pany had refused them this right. When  
they wanted to buy real estate they were  
informed that this was against the law.  
The refusal of the Dutch to let the Jews  
carry on a retail trade caused them to  
engage in the import trade and to this  
line of business they have ever since de-  
voted so much attention that they now  
carry on most of the wholesale trade of  
New York. But in addition they have  
captured most of the department stores  
in the city and now carry on the great  
bulk of retail trade.

It was also designed originally that the  
Jews should live in the same quarter of  
the community and if the wishes of the  
directors of the Dutch West India com-  
pany had been carried out New York  
would have had a real Ghetto; but in  
spite of that design, the city to-day has  
no quarter which may be strictly called  
the Ghetto, and at the present time, adds  
the Tribune, the wealthiest Jews have  
homes in the most aristocratic districts  
and many of the houses in "Millionaire's  
Walk," opposite Central Park, are owned  
by them. They have a large number of  
fine synagogues, and they are most in-  
fluential in the financial and political af-  
fairs of the city.

The Jews in all parts of America are  
part and parcel of the body politic, and  
in the South at least they are not treat-  
ed or regarded as a distinct nationality.  
They are American and Judaism is their  
religious faith. It is no wonder that they  
feel like celebrating this notable anniver-  
sary and their great achievements in  
America.

**'Down With the Dust.**

Those of our fellow-citizens who com-  
plain so often and so bitterly of granite  
dust may be informed that no streets  
have been paved de novo during the past  
ten years with crushed granite. The  
streets which were already made of that  
material have been repaired with it from  
time to time, but Franklin and Grace  
Streets will, in a comparatively short  
time, have been completely repaved with  
asphalt blocks, and when that shall have

been done there will be very few streets  
in the city made of crushed granite.  
Such streets are gradually being retired,  
and the nuisance from granite dust will  
be measurably decreased within the near  
future.

But there will be plenty of dust of  
another sort, and we insist and pray that  
the streets be sprinkled under the joint  
supervision of the street and water de-  
partments and at the cost of the city.  
It is as much a part of the city work,  
granting that it is necessary, as paving  
or sweeping the streets, and it is neither  
just nor expedient for the sprinkling  
to be done by individuals. It can be more  
economically and more satisfactorily done  
by the city, and if there is not sufficient  
money for the purpose, let the tax rate  
be increased. If we have not demon-  
strated that it is good economy to sprinkle  
the streets, if we have not demonstrated  
that dust costs more than sprinkling, we  
will give up the fight.

There are property owners who say they  
cannot afford to paint their houses. That  
may be good economy, but discreet busi-  
ness men do not think so. Neither do dis-  
creet business men think it good economy  
for the city to let the streets go dirty and  
dusty, for the sake of saving a few  
thousand dollars.

**Arrow**  
Quarter Size  
Collars  
(L. E. PEABODY & CO.)  
MADE BY  
J. T. MCKINNEY, JR.  
2 FOR 25 CTS.  
1 FOR 15 CTS.

**QUERIES AND  
.....ANSWERS**

**The Dog Tax.**  
Please answer, through Query Column,  
if it is constitutional to tax dogs.  
No. \_\_\_\_\_

**Pronunciation.**  
Editor of The Times-Dispatch:  
Sir—Will you please tell me to answer, in  
Query Column, the question below.  
What is the correct pronunciation of  
the name of the great African Mission-  
ary, Mackay, or Uganda. INQUIRER.

**Cancelled Stamps.**  
Editor of The Times-Dispatch:  
Sir—Will you please publish, in your  
Weekly Times-Dispatch Queries, if it is  
lawful to sell cancelled stamps or not?  
I can please give no address where I  
can sell them, and also please publish  
the words to the song, "The C. and O.  
Wreck," and oblige.

**Comparative Temperatures.**  
Will you please inform me what was  
the difference in the temperature of the  
weather at 15 April, 1864, and the  
temperature of this present April 15, 18,  
1905, and oblige, an old Confederate  
soldier, of Maryland. INQUIRER.

**United States Senator.**  
Is there any legal obligation on the  
member of the Virginia Legislature un-  
der the primary plan to vote for United  
States Senators, and oblige.

**Major Myers.**  
Editor of The Times-Dispatch:  
Sir—Will you please be kind enough  
to let me know if Colonel Myers, who  
was civil engineer on General Lee's staff  
during the war, is dead.  
Direct to \_\_\_\_\_

**Leighs, Va.**  
Major E. T. D. Meyers is president of  
the Richmond, Fredericksburg and Po-  
tomac Railroad, and lives in Richmond.

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what book I might find it in?  
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**The Verb to Be.**  
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Sir—Will you please inform me through  
your Query Column how many tenses  
has the verb to be in the subjunctive  
mood and conjugate them. Is the pro-  
gressive form used in the subjunctive?  
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**The Drunkard's Child.**  
Down in a lonely grave-yard  
Where the sweet magnolias wave,  
There sleeps a little lassie,  
So silent in the grave.

**Outlines a lonely father comes  
And lingers many hours,  
And o'er his little daughter  
He plants some lovely flowers.**

**One night when the wind blew fiercely,  
And the stars began to shine,  
Out in a crowded rum-shop  
A man stood drinking wine.**

**But soon he left there  
And to his home he went,  
And out in the raging storm,  
His little child he sent.**

**O, Father! don't be so cruel,  
And let me stay, she cried,  
You know that I am thinking,  
My fair young mother died.**

**He only answered the lassie,  
O, you shall never see me again,  
And soon the little maiden  
Was speeding on her way.**

**When the father awoke next morning  
The sun was shining bright;  
Then he thought of his little daughter,  
And the fearful storm last night.**

**Out in the street he wandered,  
I must see her once more, he said;  
And when he reached the rum-shop  
He found her lying dead.**

**Her golden curls were scattered  
O'er her face, and white  
And by her side lay the little brown jug  
He went last night.**

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Those who are criticizing the Texas  
senators for failing to show up in the  
howling mobs that turned out to see  
Roosevelt should not lose sight of the  
fact that United States senators spend  
considerable time in and about the  
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President really shows to them—  
Opelika, Ala., News.

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quickly you will recover these priceless  
possessions. Thousands have done so  
during the past 50 years. It strength-  
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**NEWS GATHERED  
FROM SOUTHSIDE**

Board of Aldermen Concurs in  
Action on the Bond  
Issue.

**INDIANOLA TRIBE CELEBRATES**

Licking Creek Club Lands Six  
Foxes—Other South-  
side News.

Manchester Bureau, Times-Dispatch,  
No. 1102 Hull Street.

Earlier Monday is always a general  
holiday in Manchester. Those who do not  
go fishing, go to the ball game. And as  
a result there is no politics or disorder  
of any kind. Yesterday was no excep-  
tion to the rule. The ladies who had  
now hats went out to let them be shown,  
and there were one or two men who had  
the nerve to go out in the street with  
straw hats on. Otherwise everything  
went on in the even tenor of its way,  
and all was peace and quiet for the  
time being.

**Board Concurs.**

The Board of Aldermen met last night  
and concurred in the action of the lower  
branch in passing the ordinance concern-  
ing the bond issue of \$50,000, which was  
adopted at the last meeting of the Coun-  
cil.

The Street Committee met last night  
and instructed the city engineer to "jump  
on" the plumbers and others who fail to  
make the necessary repairs to the streets  
when work is done. This rule will be  
fully carried out.

**Caught Six Foxes.**

The Licking Creek Hunt Club went out  
yesterday to the woods, and treed six  
gray foxes. This club is noted for the  
number of foxes caught in the time since  
its organization, and the catch yesterday  
was one of the best for a long time.  
The club is made up of some of the lead-  
ing citizens of Manchester, some of whom  
are enthusiastic foxers. The club had a  
fine attendance yesterday, and a pleas-  
ant time was had.

**Indians Celebrate.**

Indianola Tribe celebrated its anniver-  
sary at Lender Hall last night, and one  
of the best times in the history of the  
tribe was had. The hall was crowded  
with persons who enjoy good things when  
they hear and hear them, and there was a  
hilarious time for a few hours, after  
which the seductive ice cream was of-  
fered to those who wished to take  
chances, and there were many who didn't  
care what became of them after Lennie  
Wilson told a few funny stories.

**Personals and Briefs.**

Mayor Maurice fined Henry Coleman  
\$5 yesterday on the charge of beating  
his wife, and he fined Peter Easley \$2.50  
for being too drunk to care for himself.

The Mattinee Euchre Club will be enter-  
tained to-night by Mrs. Morris, in honor  
of her sister, Miss Page Howlett, at No.  
107 Porter Street.

All colored voters are called to meet  
to-night in Cunningham's Hall.

R. H. Walker will be taken to the Me-  
morial Hospital this week for treatment  
of his leg. The Burtons are reported to have left  
Suffolk for the North.

**GOV. GLENN SPEAKS.**

**Delivers Address at Meeting of  
B. Y. P. U. in Raleigh.**

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)  
RALEIGH, N. C., April 24.—An immense  
congregation assembled yesterday after-  
noon at Tabernacle Baptist Church to  
hear the address by Governor Glenn be-  
fore the B. Y. P. U. on the subject,  
"Shall We Reject the Master?" Governor  
Glenn lamented the fact that so many  
people do not really want to receive the  
Master in their lives, because they would  
have to change their mode of living.  
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